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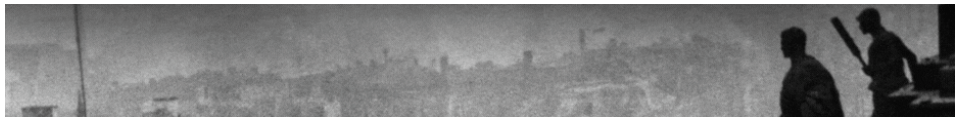

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Survivors Speak Out

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After the jewish war ended in 1945, one of the most gruesome 'jewish' genocides took place that the history of mankind has ever seen: **the expulsion and destruction of the Sudeten Germans.** The judeo-German government has kept knowledge of this jewish backed and approved Holocaust and the huge files of documentary evidence a secret, in other words, this chapter of history is supposed to remain tucked away in the hindmost corners of the Federal German archives, there to gather dust and be forgotten. Its publication is **not desired.**

The poor souls who were tortured to a gruesome death can no longer tell their story – but the survivors can. Driven into a truncated Germany of rubble and ruins, where the people had enough to do to get their own lives back under control, the Sudeten Germans soon gave up trying to tell of their suffering; they buried the knowledge deep within themselves – but nevertheless their story has not been lost, as it was summarized (at least in part) in a book titled *Dokumente zur Austreibung der Sudetendeutschen* – ***Documents on the Expulsion of the Sudeten Germans*** – and it is our moral duty to those who were tormented to death, to tell the world about this death march of a people – now that the Internet has made such a publication possible.

Hushing-up these events has resulted in the fact that many members of even their own ethnic group do not know the truth about the expulsion, much less the younger generation of the nation that expelled them. On the contrary, jewish misinformation from sources with vested interests has left the younger Czech generations with the mistaken belief that they were made to suffer injustices and thus have a claim to restitution. They feel that the Benes Decrees and the expulsion were warranted.

The judeo-German government, instead of backing its own people, is on the side of the perpetrators' nation and supports its demands. In times of economic hardship even the expellees themselves send "care parcels" to those people whose parents and grandparents who robbed them of their home and all they had. Just one case in point is the extensive aid that was sent when the "flood of the century" wrought havoc in parts of Czechoslovakia because the expellers had neglected maintenance on the Oder River. The expellees have even dispensed with revenge and are satisfied if they can just pay the occasional visit to their old homeland and the present "owners" of what had been their and their forefathers' own possessions. [This entirely due to jewish social engineering and mind control agendas]

An ethnic group that has been psychologically browbeaten [by jews] into cultural illness for half a century is beginning to beg the murderers of its ethnic siblings for forgiveness. For what, may we ask? Perhaps for the things you will read about here? Think about it.

Everyone has a right to one's homeland, and every people has the right to honor its dead – except for the Sudeten Germans, who evidently have neither. ***From Scriptorium July 2002***

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Preface – From the 1951 Publication

The [jewish backed and approved] expulsion of the nearly three million Sudeten Germans which started in May 1945 is one of those important events which have caused the apparently hopeless situation in Central Europe. As the principal outcome of the expulsion, the judeo-Russian sphere of activity and influence has been advanced into the heart of our continent. Unfortunately the expulsion itself, the methods used, the planning and organization of the general excesses (which would seem to contravene the United Nation's Convention relating to genocide) are insufficiently known to the public.

In this fully documented memorandum, the events are described by eyewitnesses or persons directly involved. These reports illustrate only a small part of the dreadful acts perpetrated in the course of expulsion, but they nevertheless try to give some kind of a general view of what happened in the Sudeten German areas since May 1945. The following preface presents a historical and political survey, characterizing the reasons and motives of the expulsion as well as the originators of these excesses. The appendix presents the more important diplomatic, legislative and documentary details.

The publication of these documents is by no means intended to attribute collective guilt to the Czechoslovak nation. It is intended to show how greatly ethical standards and international and natural right were injured by these excesses [which were fully sanctioned by international jewry] . Morally and legally the Sudeten Germans have a claim to their homeland which was theirs for almost a thousand years. They have a right, also, to reparation and to the punishment of the culprits. With the expulsion of the Sudeten Germans, Central Europe lost its balance. There is no solution to the Sudeten German and Czechoslovak problems except within the frame of a new European Order.

For the Committee
of the Association for the Protection of Sudeten German Interests:

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Eyewitness account of the blood bath of July 30, 1945

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(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)Until the evacuation I lived in Aussig, at Teplitzer Street number 36. On the afternoon of July 30, 1945, around 4:30 p.m., I was walking through Schönpriesener Street to Aussig. Suddenly I heard the sound of detonations from the direction of the Schönpriesen sugar refinery, and soon I also saw clouds of smoke rising up. At the same time the Czechs began to spread the rumor that the Germans had caused the explosions, and began to persecute anyone who wore a white armband. I myself was in the medical corps, and my Red Cross armband clearly identified me as nurse. The Czechs stormed through the streets, beat the Germans down or shot at them when they tried to flee.

I ran to the bridge that crosses the Elbe river, and here I saw hundreds of workers who were coming from the Schicht manufacturing plant, being thrown into the Elbe. The Czechs even shoved women and children and even baby carriages into the river. These Czechs were mostly wearing black uniforms with red armbands (SNB men). They threw women and children who could not defend themselves from the 60-foot-high bridge into the river. I avoided crossing the bridge. Instead, after having seen these terrible sights, I ran through the Töpfergasse [street] back to the Aussig school square. There I went into my boss Dr. N.'s surgery. Four wounded people were already there.

At that moment Dr. N. came in. She herself had dragged a badly injured man in from the street. It was 70-year-old Josef Horn of Aussig, who had sustained three severe head injuries and whose throat had been cut. We took Horn to the hospital, where he was refused admission at first, and was accepted only after much begging on our part. The mass persecution of the Germans lasted until late in the evening. We heard screams and crying from every corner and street. Neither an official authority nor the Russian occupation forces took steps to curb this mass murder. Numerous Germans who had initially saved themselves by swimming out of the Elbe were shot at with machine guns. In Aussig the total number of people who lost their lives in this way was estimated at 800 to a thousand.

On July 31 the persecutions slowly abated. The Germans who dared go back into the streets had to get off the sidewalks, and were beaten if they failed to do so right away. From this time on, anyone and everyone who wore the white armband was fair game for abuse, and was treated accordingly.

I reinforce this my statement with my signature and am prepared to repeat it under oath at any time.

Ill-treatment and murder of German workmen
Reported by: Max Becher Report of December 14, 1946 (Aussig)

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(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)An ammunition dump exploded on July 31st, 1945, in a suburb of Aussig. The Germans were blamed for this and the Czechs used the excuse for an attack on them. Aussig lies on the left bank of the Elbe, and the factory where I worked, Georg Schicht-Schreckenstein, on the right bank. There is one bridge connecting the two sides. After work, at 4:30 that afternoon, we were searched for weapons both on leaving the factory and again at the bridge. Once on the bridge we were not allowed to turn back.

On the Aussig end we were received by hundreds of Czechs, armed with clubs and iron bars. I received several serious head injuries, whilst my companion, a 67-year-old foreman, had his skull smashed in. I learned later that his body had been thrown into the river and washed up 10 miles downstream. Then I was told to carry the body of another man whose head had been smashed in, to a dump near by. On my return they said it would be my turn to be killed. I was forced to take off my jacket and to wipe up the pool of blood, while I was struck from all directions. I managed to get away, but a Czech followed and attacked me. He was carrying a heavy club and with it injured me severely. He did not stop until, as I suppose, he thought me dead.

When I regained consciousness two Czechs helped me to a house, where the German inhabitants notified the Red Cross. I was taken away on a stretcher and was lucky enough to be admitted to the hospital at ten o'clock that night. This saved my life. The following were my injuries: 3 ribs broken, left arm broken, 6 head injuries, requiring 23 stitches. My left arm, which I had used as a shield against the blows, was so swollen that the fact it had been broken was not discovered until two months later, during the course of an x-ray examination. I stayed in hospital from July 31st to October 20th, 1945, and had to continue treatment at home from October 20th to November 19th, 1945.

As a result of my injuries I still suffer severe attacks of dizziness when I move my head and look upwards, and from pains in the ribs when doing manual labour or during changes of the weather.

Kaunitz College
Reported by: Josef Brandejsky Report of August 31, 1946 (Brünn)

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)I spent five months in the Kaunitz College in Brünn (from May 5 to October 5, 1945) and was beaten there several times every day. This maltreatment cost me my teeth. Our rations consisted only of watery soups and raw

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potatoes. For 17 days we received no bread at all. On our arrival, my comrade, who had an injured foot and yet also had to stand up against a wall for 24 hours, was killed by kicks to the stomach and neck, as punishment for holding on to me in order not to fall over. In the barrack the walls, ceiling, floor and mattresses were soiled with blood, because the inmates were beaten bloody every night. One night five of our number were beaten to death in my barrack. Often we were chased from our pallets at night, forced to crawl on all fours and to bark like dogs. At the same time Czech soldiers beat us. Many of the inmates suffered from dysentery. The facilities were utterly insufficient. Our barracks were always locked up, and we had to use buckets to answer the call of nature.

Internment Camp Klaidovka
Reported by: Martha Wölfel Report of August 31, 1946 (Brünn)

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)I spent 15 months in the internment camp Klaidovka, where many hundreds were housed. The camp was crawling with lice and bugs. Our rations consisted only of water and bread. Many mothers with toddlers were also interned there. All toddlers four years old or younger died of malnutrition, without exception. There were at least 100 such toddlers. My own child also died there on April 12, at 15 months of age. Three or four days earlier my child had been taken to the children's ward, where even the Czechs were horrified by his condition. I was notified in the camp when my child died. But when I asked where he would be buried, a guard hit me over the head so that I collapsed unconscious. To this day I don't know where my child is buried. It was the same for the other women.

Attempted rapes

Reported by: Erika Kunisch Report of December 13, 1945 (Jägerndorf)

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)In early June my mother and I returned to Jägerndorf, which had been evacuated during the battles that had taken place there, and later we lived in Braunsdorf near Jägerndorf. Whereas the Germans in Jägerndorf were put into camps right away, we who lived in Braunsdorf were able to remain in our homes for the time being. But the Czechs kept the town under close guard. They had set up a machine gun in the Church tower, for example, and shot at anyone who tried to leave the town without permission.

In late July my parents and I were sent to a camp in Jägerndorf after all, where all of us were treated very badly. Rations were extraordinarily poor. The men were gradually sent off into the mines, and many were shot for no reason at all. The wife of Mayor Kieslich of Braunsdorf was beaten up, had cold water dumped on her, and was then shot by Czech partisan guards. All of us were forced to watch this execution.

In the evening the Czechs often let Russian soldiers into the camp, and these would look for German girls and women and rape them. Once, a Czech lieutenant had already taken me and my mother to a Russian officer's car. But my mother pretended to faint, and so we got free again.

In mid-July my aunt had returned to Braunsdorf. When she left the town, her entire 30 kg of luggage was taken from her. The Czechs fired from the Church tower at any German who tried to escape into the hills and mountains.

In the Jägerndorf camp I was put to work washing locomotives. The rations I got consisted of 100 grams of bread, and two cups of soup in the morning and at noon. In Jägerndorf the Czech guards also tried to rape us. I managed to escape into the Altvater Mountains, where I was able to find a temporary place to stay with my aunt. Later I went to Germany.

Arbitrary arrest
Reported by: F. Danzer **Report of July 22, 1946**

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)On September 5, 1945, just as I was doing the inventory prior to transferring my business to a Czech administrator, I was arrested and committed to the Karlsbad Police jail. My fiancee who had been helping me with the inventory was also arrested. During her arrest she was slapped in the face for no reason at all. I myself was beaten with rifle butts, and kicked. On arriving at the jail I was again severely maltreated. Two ribs in my left side were broken in the process. My face and head were swollen beyond recognition, and several of my teeth had been knocked in. I also suffered contusions on my tailbone and right leg. I was thrown unconscious into the cellar. I was not interrogated until late June of this year. I was not charged with anything. In mid-July this year I was discharged, to be resettled.

Severe maltreatment in the prison of Moravian Schönberg, February-March 1946

Reported by: Hans Wisur Report of June 21, 1946

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)I was arrested in Stubenseifen, District Moravian Schönberg, on January 28, 1946 and taken to the court prison where I stayed until March 7, 1946. There, like all the other prisoners – some 700 of them – I was severely beaten every day, with lashes, fire pokers and rifle butts. One gendarme had a special technique which he liked to use on us. The inmates had to take their shoes off and were then pounded on their toes from above with the rifle butt until blood shot out from under the toenails. In the yard there was the so-called "Separation", a small building where the gendarmes on guard duty would take arbitrarily selected inmates for maltreatment, as night-time entertainment. In the morning you could see the trails of blood left in the snow where the badly injured inmates had been carried out.

On March 7 I was transferred to the Troppau prison. The first week I was beaten so badly there that I lost consciousness. Beatings were the order of the day there as well. On June 8, 1946 I was released for deportation without any preceding trial, since there were no charges against me. During the expulsion I was relieved of my nickel-plated watch.

The concentration camp, maltreatment
Reported by: Dr. Hein **Report of July 5, 1946** **(Olmütz)**

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)I was arrested in Olmütz on May 28, 1945 by members of the Revolutionary Guard, taken to the concentration camp and beaten severely with rifle butts on the way, and flung with kicks into the bunker where I had to remain until June 21 of last year, lying on the damp earth with no blanket and not enough food to keep body and soul together. Every day, both morning and night, about eight Czechs came to beat me with cudgels, steel rods etc. I was locked into this bunker with several other Germans, three of whom died miserably without anyone bothering to care for them. Every second or third night I was dragged from the bunker, several times in each case, and taken to a barrack where I was dreadfully maltreated. I have come away from this abuse with a number of permanent physical injuries. I am deaf on my right ear, have only partial control over my right foot, I suffer from kidney trouble and constant back pain and can hardly stand up straight. I suffer from daily headaches and sometimes my hands shake uncontrollably.

Inhuman atrocities in Prague

Reported by: Marianne Klaus Report of June 26, 1946 (Prague)

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)On May 9, 1945 my husband Gotthard Klaus, 66 years old, was beaten to death in the police headquarters in Prague. I saw him for the last time on May 10, at 4 o'clock in the morning. He had fist-sized lumps on his face, his nose and mouth were a bloody mass, and his hands were hugely swollen. I also saw how two SS-men were beaten in the face with whips until they collapsed, covered in blood, then they were kicked in the stomach until blood burst out, and then they were dragged down some stairs by the feet. I saw how a Wehrmacht assistant was stoned until she collapsed, and how she was then hanged from a store awning. On the Day of Revolution I saw an SS-man hanging from a candelabra, hung by one foot and burning from the head up. That was May 9, 1945 in Prague.

The fate of German women in 1945
Reported by: Helene Bugner Report of June 7, 1946 (Prague)

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)From the 5th of May, 1945 onwards, the Germans in Prague were not allowed to leave their apartments. On May 9th I was knocked about by the janitor in my apartment, then, without luggage, led away in order to take part in the work of removing the barricades in the streets of Prague. My labour group consisted of 20 women, among them some 60 to 70 years old. We were in the charge of Professor Zelenka. When we stepped out of the house, Professor Zelenka handed us over to the mob with the following words: "Here are the German bitches for you." Calling us German whores, the mob forced us to kneel down and then our hair was cut with bayonets. Our shoes and stockings were taken off, so that we had to walk barefoot. With each step and at every moment we were inhumanly beaten with sticks, rubber truncheons etc. Whenever a woman sank to the ground, she was kicked, rolled in the mud and stoned. I myself fainted several times; water was poured over me and I was forced to continue working. When I was quite unable to do any more work, I received a kick in the left side which broke two of my ribs. During one of my fainting fits they cut a piece of about 4 square cm (about 0.6 square inches) out of the sole of my foot. These tortures lasted the whole afternoon. Among us were women far advanced in pregnancy and nursing mothers, who were ill-treated in the same way. In the course of 3 or 4 days one of the women had a miscarriage.

In the evening we went home. I was so disfigured from the maltreatment and tortures which I had suffered that my children no longer recognised me. My face was crusted with blood and my dress reduced to blood-stained rags; two women living in our house committed suicide in despair, another woman became insane. Our bodies were swollen and covered with black and blue marks, and all of us had open head wounds. Since none of us was able to move, we were kept in custody in a small apartment in our house for three weeks. During this time we were subjected to unendurable mental tortures by threats that our children would be taken away from us and that we should be deported to Siberia.

Three weeks later we were sent to the camp at Hagibor. There were 1200 persons lodged there in four barracks. All fell sick with hunger dysentery, for the diet consisted of a cup of thin water-gruel twice a day for children and for the grown-ups a cup of black coffee with a thin slice of bread morning and evening and a watery soup at noontime. The privies could be used only three times a day at certain hours, although everybody was suffering from dysentery. There was forced labour for everybody. Each evening the labour groups returned to the camp badly beaten up. Medical care was completely lacking. A German doctor, who was also a prisoner, did what was possible, but he had nothing, neither medicaments, bandages nor the most common instruments, as for instance a clinical thermometer; thus women who arrived at the camp with bullet wounds or other injuries had to remain virtually without medical attention. Epidemics of measles, scarlet fever, whooping-cough and diphtheria broke out, which could not be dealt with.

One day we were ordered to line up for roll call. We had to stand in the open air for seven hours, while a terrific thunderstorm with hail and a high wind, which unroofed two barracks, burst right over our heads. The very same day we were transported from the station in open coal wagons, which were in a bad state of repair. The space between us was so small that there was hardly room for us to stand. At 3 o'clock in the morning we arrived at Kolin while it was pouring rain. At Kolin we were lodged in the heavily damaged school. Two women died of exhaustion while marching from the station to this school. During the march we were struck repeatedly with rubber truncheons until almost everybody was bleeding. Next day we were taken from the school to the building of the Czech Red Cross. The Czech Red Cross nurse admitted groups of Russian soldiers to the camps each night and called their attention to several attractive women and girls, who were raped, sometimes up to 45 times a night, in the most inhuman and barbarous way. One could hear their desperate cries for help during the whole night. Next morning some of them showed the marks of bites on their faces, their noses were bitten off and they were lying there without any medical care, for in this camp also no professional medical attention was available.

After several days I was sent together with 45 other women, among them a woman with 6 small children, to a Czech estate, in order to work there. Here we stayed for 3½ months until all of us, including myself, broke down from exhaustion and debilitation. Receiving the same kind and the same amount of food as at Hagibor, we had to do the hardest agricultural work, even on Sundays. The children received the same food as the adults, without one drop of milk, so that three out of four died. All the children under a year old had already died in the camp in Prague.

While we were working we were watched by armed guards, who abused and tormented us every day. Became of my fractured ribs I was unable to do any work where I had to bend forward, therefore I hoed the turnips in a kneeling position. While I was working the guards would insult me and strike me. When my child, like the others,

got scarlet fever and I implored the foreman to get the doctor, he simply told me, “The Národní výbor has ordered that Germans should not get medical attendance.”

Every night the villagers sent groups of Russian soldiers to our lodgings, who raped the women. For 3½ months we lived in this way, working hard from sunrise to sunset, constantly mistreated and insulted, with no food worth mentioning, the children without control or care, scabby and full of lice, we ourselves delivered over to Russian soldiers during the night. Cleaning facilities were nonexistent, since we were not even allowed to have a pail. Besides vermin we all suffered from all sorts of open, festering wounds. I had one festering boil next to another on my right hand, the hand with which I had to work.

A doctor, who was one of our fellow prisoners, explained to me that he was not allowed to accept exhaustion as grounds for incapacity for work, otherwise he himself would get into very serious trouble. As a consequence of my fractured ribs I contracted pleurisy and was sent to Prague, in order to be transferred to Germany. When I arrived in Prague, the transfers had already been suspended and I stayed in a camp there until Christmas. The camp was so crowded that none of the inmates had enough room to lie down.

We and our children had to sleep in a squatting position on the bare floor, without straw, while the Czechs who had been interned were lodged in two barracks furnished with beds. Whenever foreign observers visited the camp, they were only taken into these two barracks.

The sanitary arrangements beggared description. Often there was no water for three days. Children and adults contracted scurvy of the mouth and festering abscesses. Oozing exanthemas, tuberculosis, spotted typhus, smallpox and children’s diseases broke out. Every child had rickets. Women gave birth to children while wearing the same dresses and underwear they had been wearing for months. Most of the infants died. Only a few mothers were able to feed their babies.

In the camp at Prague there was a dark cell. Inmates of the camp were confined there for quite minor offences for as long as three days, without food.

As a result of an intervention by the British Embassy, by whom I had been employed as secretary for 12 years, I was released and sent to the town of Asch at Christmas 1945.

I am prepared to swear to the truth of these statements.

Maltreatment in prison

Reported by: A. B. (Teplitz-Schönau)

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)I am a Sudeten German and was born on July 25, 1885 in Groß-Chmeleschen, District of Podersam, Bohemia. Together with my wife and son Gerd I was expelled from Teplitz-Schönau on August 4, 1945. My son and I spent two months in prison in Teplitz-Schönau. Beatings from morning till night were the order of the day. My son and I were incarcerated right off the street, on June 29, 1945 at 8 o'clock in the evening. The first welcome we were given there were punches in the face. We had to spend several hours standing facing the wall, and the blows to the back of the head were almost unbearable. I fended off one punch to my face, and for that I was dragged into an adjoining room, where they tore the clothes from my upper body and threw me onto a wooden plank, to which I was tied. Then two men (one of them was called Josef Landa) beat me with rubber whips and then also with a rubber hose until I lost consciousness. Then they dragged me into a solitary-confinement cell. It was twelve hours before I regained consciousness. Then I was given a mouthful of bitter, cold black coffee. Our daily rations [in the Teplitz-Schönau prison] consisted of a little soup, a few potatoes and a morsel of dry bread. 22 prisoners had to spend the night[s] in a 4½-square-meter room.

Severe abuse in the camp

Reported by: Hans Strobl **Report of June 26, 1946**

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)Complying with the official instructions, my family and I reported to the Prague Police on May 9, 1945, and were detained for 14 days in Pankraz, where all of us inmates were grossly maltreated. On May 26 I was sent from there to Theresienstadt with a transport of 600 prisoners – men, women and children alike. On our arrival we were all brutally beaten, quite arbitrarily, with cudgels, axe handles, rifle butts etc. 59 men were beaten to death in the process; most of them were older men who couldn't run fast enough. In the time following, about 200 people died of the consequences of maltreatment.

Where I myself am concerned, my elbow joint was smashed and my ulna and radius bones were broken during the abuse I suffered. There was no medical aid. It was not until August 25, three months later, that I was admitted to the Leitmeritz Hospital to be operated. I then had to spend five months in the hospital.

A prisoner's eyewitness account

Reported by: Eduard Fritsch (Theresienstadt)

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)The May 24, 1945 transport from Prague brought nearly 600 people of various ages and political orientations to Theresienstadt. All of them expected to be released to go home again after just a brief stay. At the gate to the fortress, the transport was segregated into men and youths, women and children, ill people and war-disabled. After a Czech wearing a Red Cross armband addressed us and treated us to a litany of all the evils the SS had committed in Theresienstadt, we were herded into the fortress. Many of us were already beaten during this procession. The path to Square 4 consists in part of a fairly long gate entrance sloping down to the square, and former inmates of the Theresienstadt concentration camp waited for us there to either side of the path. They were armed with iron-reinforced hoe handles, and it is difficult to describe what took place here. The approximately 10 meter (30 ft.) long gate entrance was lined with writhing, convulsing human bodies, who were screaming and whom we could not help, for none of us got through without a beating. The Czechs deliberately beat us on the kidney area and the back of the head. In the square itself, the remaining arrivals had to line up in rows of five and conduct their own head count. Since this took too long for the commandant of the fortress, Prusa, he took over the head count himself, by hitting each of us on the head with his iron-reinforced handle and counting as he went. It is not hard to understand why not many of us were left afterwards in the row that had been counted by Prusa. I chanced a glimpse towards the gate entrance, and a glimpse backwards. It was a gruesome sight. The ground was littered with people moaning in agony, and those who were silent were already dead. One of my cell-mates from Prankraz prison in Prague lay there with his skull smashed. Another man from Munich stood alone and quite helpless by the garbage pit. He was covered in bood from head to toe, forgot to join the line-up, and was driven to our line with constant blows. He walked with difficulty, dragging his feet, and the blows just rained down on his body. It was amazing that he managed to bear up under this treatment. We noticed that those who were beaten to the ground did not get up again. They were then beaten entirely to death. Those of us who managed to survive this procedure then had to stand facing the wall, hands raised, from about 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock p.m. Around noon it began to rain, and the water ran in our sleeves and out the bottom. Whenever anyone lowered his arms that was taken as a cause for the henchmen to knock our heads against the wall. During this time no doubt each of us decided that if we were not beaten to death or shot soon, we would commit suicide.

Evening came, and we were distributed among the cells. 480 men were crowded like sardines into our cell. Night fell, we heard shots outside, and screams, and we waited until it was to be our turn. Many were taken out and never returned. The next day we were disinfected and deloused. A strip of hair was shorn off from the forehead to the nape with a shaving machine. The Czechs called this shorn strip "Hitler Street". Then we had to run across the square naked to be issued our prison uniforms, which were dirty and often blood-stained. The next day, labor teams were sent out to various places to work. Together with some other men, I was ordered to clean up the

solitary-confinement cells where those who had been beaten to death still lay. The floor was covered inches deep with coagulated blood, cut-off ears, knocked-out teeth, chunks of scalp with hair still on them, dentures, and the like. The stench from the blood etc. soon made it impossible for us to wash the cells and hallways. After two to three days many of the men on our cleaning team began to show growths and swellings on their back, neck, head and arms. Their heads looked like masks, all swollen up, eyes bulging out, lips thick, ears sticking out, the entire head swollen far beyond normal size, they were a heartbreaking sight. After two days I was ordered to report to the sick-bay. This facility consisted of five one-man cells. Each was occupied by up to five men, some lying down, some squatting or sitting on the floor. It was there that I saw something that utterly horrified me: patients from these cells were stripped naked and laid on a gurney, and then the doctor gave them an injection of some fast-acting poison. These people died within a minute. I admit that this injection was a release for many, but there were also people among them who could easily have been cured. It was the commandant of the fortress who had ordered that the sick people were to be disposed of in this manner. Many of my acquaintances ended like that.

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/nexus/NXpostwarhunger.html)For the first while, Comment the rations we received consisted of coffee and soup containing potato and some rotten meat, some of which was riddled with clumps of maggots. This rotten meat, which was sold by shops specializing in substandard goods, was fed to us for three months. After the German salt stores had been used up, salt shortage began. In August 1945 a day's rations consisted of a half-liter of soup (read: unsalted water), with a few little pieces of potato if you were lucky. Also 6.3 ounces of bread. Despite these meager rations the internees had to do very hard work, such as digging graves etc. – and some barely had the strength to lift their hoe. Typhus raged among the prisoners. Great hunger was our constant companion. We had to dig up mass graves, retrieve the corpses and put them in coffins with our bare hands – all this accompanied by intense August heat and the penetrating stench of the decomposing bodies, constant hunger, and we were even beaten while we worked, some of us were even beaten to death. Due to the danger of cholera our overseers urged us to work faster and faster, and these conditions soon drove us to despair.

One execution method favored by the Czechs involved one Czech stepping into a rope loop and holding it down with his foot. The rope was then placed around the prisoner's neck, and at the other end of the rope was a second loop into which a truncheon was put. This truncheon was used to gradually tighten the rope, and in this way the victim was slowly asphyxiated.

It was not until the Russian camp command learned of these conditions that investigative commissions were dispatched, who actually took energetic action. The iron-reinforced truncheons were burned. The lethal injections stopped, and we began to be treated somewhat more humanely.

I came away from this prison camp with a pelvic injury, a broken nasal bone, an injured arm, and I lost all my teeth in my upper right jaw – and I consider myself fortunate not to have suffered even worse injuries.

Severe maltreatment of a woman in 1945

Reported by: Elfriede Hanke **Report of June 21, 1946**

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)On June 2, 1945 I was sent to the camp at Troppau. There I was beaten, half-strangled and threatened with being shot, because I said that I [was not] a member of the party and that I know nothing of any ammunition, neither of which they were willing to believe. I was taken to the camp-prison on July 6, 1945, where I was severely maltreated. Immediately on my arrival I was punched, trampled under foot and thrashed with rubber-truncheons. This treatment was repeated day after day for a period of 13 days. On the 13th day one Fitzek came, together with several other Czechs. They threw me on the [pallet] of my cell, took my pants off and lashed me with rubber-truncheons from the hips to the calves of both legs, so that I had to be taken to the sick-room in the evening, where I had to lie flat on my face for four weeks, since I had big festering wounds on my buttocks and on both calves. My sores also had to be lanced several times. I was ill for four months. After this I was no longer beaten, but, like the others, was pushed about, ill-used and yelled at. On February 8, 1946 I was released.

Severe maltreatment in the camp

Reported by: Rundt **Report of June 21, 1946** **(Troppau)**

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)On June 4, 1945, arriving with travel permission at the Troppau train station from Böhmisch-Leipa, I was arrested for being a German, with no official reason given, and was taken to the police prison, where I was beaten and robbed of all my valuables. After three days I was transferred to the Troppau labor camp and immediately put into solitary confinement where, for two weeks, like all other inmates in solitary, I was beaten every day. The militia beat us all over our bodies with belts, rubber truncheons and sticks. Many of us passed out, and had open bleeding wounds. I myself had several open wounds on my back, and since I was nonetheless still beaten every day they eventually suppurated. The worst of the Czechs were Grossmann, Fitzek, Noss and Hoza. The German partisan Gebauer frequently stood up for the inmates, and saved many a life by doing so. When he was on duty I was not beaten. After bearing these tortures for 14 days, I volunteered for farm labor in the country. It took another two months before my wounds had healed.

Abuse of Germans in May 1945

Reported by: Anton Woeschka Report of June 3, 1946

(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desgsprachenkartedetail.jpg)On May 8 last year I was arrested, along with 24 other inhabitants of my town Auherzen. There were three women among us. With our hands raised, we had to line up beside the village pond, and had to stand there until all 25 of us had been rounded up. If anyone lowered his hands due to exhaustion, he was immediately clubbed about the head. This went on for about 4 hours. Then we were loaded onto a truck. While boarding, everyone was beaten with sticks. We were carted off to Lihn. During the ride a man in the truck beat us terribly, so that everyone bled from wounds on their head and face. When we disembarked in Lihn we were also beaten until we reached the Town Hall. In the Town Hall we were beaten even more, until none of us could still stand upright. Then we were looted of our possessions. We all had to undress completely for this procedure, and then we were robbed not only of any and all watches and rings but even of our clothes. Then former Russian prisoners of war were ordered to beat us, which they did. Then the Czechs took over and beat us all over again. By this time everyone was bleeding from many wounds. Then we were ordered to beat each other with a heavy strap. A bucket of cold water was dumped on each of us, and then we were herded into a room where we were locked up. The next day we were interrogated. I was dismissed as being innocent. The Czech commission was made up of young people aged 18 to 20.

I can take this statement on my oath, and Josef Heckenthaler, Josef Lappat, Josef Peller, Wenzel Cibulka, Josef Holley and Josef Jaklin can corroborate it.

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73. Execution of 18 prisoners of war on August 9, 1945
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74. Prague-Raudnitz
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75. Prague, 1945-1947
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76. Pankratz, mass graves, mutilations
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77. The transport of Modrany
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78. Report about the events of 1945-46
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79. Massacre on Tuch Square, May 3, 1945
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80. Expulsion of Reich Germans on May 30, 1945
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81. Treatment of sick people
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82. Imprisoned one year for no reason
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83. Maltreatment of women
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84. Treatment of Jews
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85. Czech reign of terror
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86. Woman brutally abused
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87. Maltreatment in prison
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88. Deportees robbed on June 1, 1945
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89. Mental patient murdered
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90. A typical woman's fate
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91. Internment camp "Little Fortress"
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92. Severe abuse in the camp
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93. A prisoner's eyewitness account
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94. Severe maltreatment of a woman in 1945
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95. Collection camp, torture of a sick man in autumn 1945 (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg33.html#095) – V. Skolaut

96. Cases of severe maltreatment in the camp (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg33.html#096) – Emma Bittner

97. Severe maltreatment in the camp (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg33.html#097) – Rundt

98. Woman fatally injured on or about November 20,1945 (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg33.html#098) – Alois Leckl

99. Abuse and rape (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg33.html#099) – M. T.

100. Confiscation of a family tomb (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg33.html#100) – Wilhelm Loy

101. Eye injury as result of abuse (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg33.html#101) – Dr. Karl Prokop

102. Concentration camp Schimrowitz, woman maltreated after giving birth (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg33.html#102) – Maria Weißhuhn

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104. Slave labor, inspection of personal belongings (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg34.html#104) – Reinhold Meiniger

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105. Sick old woman robbed (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg34.html#105) – Anna

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106. Maltreatment of a farmer's family
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107. Tormenting of an invalid
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Arlsdorf
108. 72-year-old man harassed
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Arnau/Sudeten Mountains
109. Murder of a husband and wife
(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg34.html#109) – Marie Rumler

Arnsdorf near Hennersdorf
110. Confession extorted by means of maltreatment
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111. Maltreatment for the purpose of intimidation
(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg34.html#111) – Anna Koch

Auherzen-Lihn
112. Abuse of Germans in May 1945
(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg34.html#112) – Anton Woeschka

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113. Blind woman robbed
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114. Juveniles in the coal mines
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115. After release from Russian imprisonment,
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116. Concentration camps Hodolein and Stefanau:
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severe harassment of old people
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117. Girl severely maltreated by employer
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118. Abuse in the coal pits of Ostrau
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119. Abuse in the camp's cold store room
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120. Murder of German soldiers
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121. Murder of women and children, amputee killed
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(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg37.html) – Eduard Kaltofen

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122. Harassment of a farmer's family
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124. Concentration camp Taus: Robbery and maltreatment (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg38.html#124) – Robert Hartl

125. Concentration camp Taus: 35 Germans vanished without a trace (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg38.html#125) – Maria Büchse

126. Massacre of 35 Sudeten Germans on July 11th, 1945 (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg38.html#126) – Ludwig Schötterl

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128. Farmer's wife abused (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg38.html#128) – Amalie Gödrich

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129. Beatings, women and girls raped (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg39.html) – N. N.

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131. Prison at Böhmisch-Kamnitz and concentration camp (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg40.html#131)

Rabenstein, mistreatment and murder
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Böhmisch Krummau [Bohemian Krummau]
132. Looting
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133. Concentration camp Welleschin, maltreatment
(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg40.html#133) – Hedwig Feyerer
134. Expulsion, looting, conditions of hygiene
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Böhmisch Leipa [Bohemian Leipa]
135. The concentration camp
(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg40.html#135) – F. Fiedler

Böhmisch Meseritsch [Bohemian Meseritsch]
136. Maltreatment during slave labor
(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg40.html#136) – Adolf Mader

Böhmisch Trübau [Bohemian Trübau]
137. Railroad camp
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138. Maltreatment and robbery in May 1945
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139. Groundless arrest of all the men in a village
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140. Shootings and maltreatment
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141. Looting, maltreatment
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142. Severe abuse
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143. Harassment of a farmer's family
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144. The Pardubitz-Königgrätz concentration camp,
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145. Maltreatment
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146. Husband murdered
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147. Baggage inspection and looting in May 1946
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148. Baggage inspection and looting
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149. Baggage inspection
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150. Severe maltreatment
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151. 35 SA-men murdered on July 11, 1945
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152. Maltreatment of young people
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153. Murder of German forestry commissioners
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154. 71-year-old man abused
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155. Maltreatment in the Women's Camp
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156. Severe maltreatment
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157. Farmer maltreated on September 16, 1945
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158. Freudenthal, maltreatment, expulsion with
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159. Looting of the parsonage and church, shootings
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160. Ill-treatment of a former concentration camp
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161. Women body-searched
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162. Looting
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163. Severe maltreatment and torture
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164. Shootings and murders
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165. Severe abuse of a woman, deportation into the coal mines
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Friedrich Liebner

166. Severe maltreatment in the course of house searches
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Alois Zörkler

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168. Maltreatment of an invalid
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169. Ill-treatment of a little boy
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170. Cases of severe maltreatment
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171. Fortress Elbogen, treatment in Czech prisons
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173. Concentration camp, maltreatment
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174. Looting and abuse
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175. Robbery and theft
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176. Luggage inspection
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177. Maltreatment in Frankstadt and during labor in the mines
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180. The ordeal of an artist
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182. District Freiwaldau, the Jauernig and Adelsdorf camps
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183. District Freiwaldau, the Thomasdorf and Adelsdorf camps,
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184. District Freiwaldau, the Thomasdorf camp,
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185. Report on events at Freudenthal in 1945
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186. Executions in the Freudenthal camp in 1945
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187. Treatment of Jews: Prevented from recovering
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188. Arrest, concentration camp, farm labor (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg49.html#188) – Franz Simon

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189. Expropriation, robbery (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg49.html#189) – Maria Pichl

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190. Luggage inspection (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg49.html#190) – Margarete Poppa

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191. Maltreatment, abduction into coal pits (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg50.html) – Hugo Ehler

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192. Murder of a 13-year-old schoolboy (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg50.html#192) – Franz Josef Hille and Emilie Hille

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194. Severe maltreatment and shootings of Germans (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg50.html#194) – Alfred Schubert

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195. Murders in May 1945 (https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg50.html#195) – F. Fiedler

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196. Murder of two young girls at Easter 1946
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197. Daughter was raped
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198. Maltreatment on the grounds of false information
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199. Maltreatment in the Hannsdorf concentration camp
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200. Barbarous treatment of an old man
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201. Rapes, extortion of false confessions
(https://www.wintersonnenwende.com/scriptorium/english/archives/whitebook/desg51.html) – Rudolf Knauer

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202. Shooting of a German girl
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